DECAPITATED BY A CAR

A Young Girl Instantly Killed by a Trolley Railroad.

No Lights Burning Where the Accident Occurred-Traveling at a High Rate of Speed-Motorman Runs Away in Terror to Escape the Vengeance of an Angry Crowd.

NEW YORK, March 9.-While driving a trolley car of the Hudson Heights line at a high rate of speed near Niles Avenue, West New York, N. J., at 9 o'clock last night, Benjamin Hill, a motorman, ran down and killed Bertha Engold, Lventytwo years old, within 200 feet of her mother's home, at Lincoln Place and Twentythird Street. The victim's head was severed from her body. Terrified at the sight of the accident, Hill jumped from his car, and, although pursued by a throatening crowd, succeeded in escaping arrest.

Bertha Engold was identified by a bank book of the New York Bank of Savings that was found in the pocket of her dress. Her clothing was dark, but of good Liaterial. She wore on her left hand a gold band wedding ring and a solitaire diamond ring. She was well proportioned and

possessed a mass of rich brown hair.

Along a level plateau for two miles the irolley cars run on the new Hudson Heights road. The line goes through private property belonging to the railroad company at the point where the woman was run down. There are rocks or each side, and there are no street crossings or side, and there are no street crossings or lights for a quarter of a mile. Pedestrians frequently walk between the car tracks there to save a long detour.

While hurrying through this road last night in order to make the short cut to her home Miss Engold was knocked down and instantly killed. The electric car was going at the highest possible rate of speed. t shot out of the darkness and feiled the woman without warning. No one saw the tragedy. No one even heard her cry. Pas-sengers in the car did not know what had happened until they saw the body of the victim on the tracks.

Benjamin Hill, the motorman, brought his car to an abrupt stop. Then with a cry of terror he jumped from the platform and darted away over the rocks. 'Don't let him escape! The woman is

dead!" cried the only cool man among the dozen passengers. Several men pursued the motoman. He was last seen on the brow of a hill, running south. He is be-

lieved to have taken the Forty-second Street ferry to this city. Charles Lyendecker, the conductor, was arrested and held. He, like the passen-gers, did not know the accident occurred.

tablishment on South Second Street, Adam Eckstein, alias Frank Brown, a young man who lives on Edgemont Street, was arrested yesterday by Special Officer Ritchie. Eckstein, who is charged with stealing several horses and wagons, evaded arrest for nearly two months. All of the detectives had been searching for him.

that he had stolen three teams, but the They are eighty-one years of age. Their police believe that he was responsible for husbands who are both dead, were broth-

months, and the police do not besitate to blame the prisoner for a majority of

Special Officer Ritchie secured a dupli-cate of one of Eckstein's photographs. Yesterday while walking along North Eighth Street he noticed a young man who resembled the picture. "That must be him," remarked the officer to himself. And it was Eckstein. The young man went into a restaurant and ordered din-per. The officer also went into the place The officer also went into the place

and took a seat at an opposite table.

He looked at the suspect and then he gazed upon the potograph. He was now sure that the man whom he had followed the restaurant was the one whom h was looking for. He walked over to th table where Eckstein was sitting and said: "I want to see you when you get

When Eckstein had finished his dinner when Eckstein had finished his dinner he was placed under arrest and was marched to Magistrate Moore's office, Broad and Bainbridge streets, where he was subsequently arraigned. Eckstein was held in \$1,200 bail on the charge of stealing Brownback's team, and not being able to furnish ball he was taken to city hall and locked up pending a final hearing. After being placed in a cell he confessed.

STABBED WITH A DIRK.

A Hagerstown Saloonkeeper Hurt

HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 9 .- Joshua M. Davis, a saloonkeeper of Hagerstown, lies critically ill, the result of being stabbed with a dirk in the left arm near the elbow Wednesday night in his saloon by William Shaffer, young son of Solomon Shaffer. An artery was severed. Both men were said to have been drinking and juggling with knives for fun. They got jugging with knives for run. They got into a quarrel and Shaffer is alleged to have stabbed Davis. Shaffer stayed all night with Davis, who twice, during irrational moments, tore the bandages from his arm, causing the wound to bleed starch.

Shaffer this morning walked ino police headquarters and told Chief of Police Alexander the stabbing was accurately vis refuses to talk with the officers, saying: "Dead men tell no tales," Davis does not want Shaffer arrrested, but State's Attorney Poffenberger said the matter would have to be enquired into. Davis' condition was critical last night, and his arm may have to be amputated to

HOSTETTERS from stomach troubles, such

Dyspepsia. Constipation,

ters

Indigestion, need the Bit. ately. It cures quickly permanently where all other so-called rem-edies fail. It is the king of stomach his promise to marry her until the day the wedding. Then he flatly refused.

DEATH DUE TO PRIDE.

A Young Bride Commits Suicide Be cause of Her Poverty.

NEW YORK, March 9. Ask anybody in the Sunken Village" why Bessie Honeybein committed suicide and the answer will be, "She was too proud." The "Sunken Village" lies thirty feet below the street level, behind a high board fence which surrounds the block bounded by Broadway, Sixty-first and Sixty-second Streets. It consists of a dozen hovels,

Streets. It consists of a dozen hovels, one story high, with peaked roofs, patched with tin and with mildewed clapboard sides. But the vilagers are proud.

Bessie Ketchell was eighteen years old last autumn when she married Henry Honeybein. Her mother is the widow of a policeman who was assaulted and killed, it is believed, by the "Slaughterhouse Gang." Honeybein, twenty-two years old, a stalwart fellow, has eked out a living as a truckman. When he married Bessie he took her to hee in a three-room shanty in the "Sunken Village." She put up a bit of lace curtain at the crookedly hung front door and tried to make the squalid place home-like. But Henry liked to go out nights, and Bessie went back to the tenement in West Skylieth Street where her mother lived.

On New Year night, the outleds seemed.

mother lived.

On New Year night the outlook seemed so dismal that Bessie and her young husband cried. Most of her schoolgirl friends so dismal that Bessie and her young has band cried. Most of her schoolgirl friends that were married lived in more pretentious places than the "Sunken Village," and the young wife seemed dissatisned. She got some carbolic acid and tried to take it, but her husband prevented.

The rent of the shanty was only \$5 a month, but the Honeybeins fell behind in paying it. Then, a week ago Henry lost his place as a driver. Wednesday night Henry rose to go out. His wife called out: "Don't go and leave me alone, Henry."

But he shook his head and disappeared. Then Bessie put on her faded straw hat and went to her mother's.

After a little while she arose and said: "Good-by, you may not see me again." The

Good-by, you may not see me again." The mother tried to cheer her up in vain. The girl went to a store and bought some finery, went to the hovel she called home, dressing herself in her best clothes and scrawled on the bottom of an empty match-

"Dear Henry: You can go out any time you like now

CEARLES L. DAVIS' WILL.

Most of His Estate Bequeathed to a Former Actress.

PITTSBURG, March 9 .- Mrs. Margaret Schriver Simpson, at one time a member of the "Alvin Joslyn" Company, will get most of the estate of the late Charles L. Davis, owner of the Alvin Theatre here.

Mr. Davis' will was filed yesterday. It Charles Lyendecker, the conductor, was arrested and held. He, like the passengers, did not know the accident occurred. He said hill was twenty-eight years old, married, and lived in Hoboken. He has been in the railroad's employ about six months.

The body of the victim was taken to the West New York police station, and later to her home.

BETRAYED BY A PHOTOGRAPH.

Wholesale Horse and Wagon Thief Captured in Philadelphin.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Betrayed by his photograph, which was displayed in a showcase in front of a photographer's establishment on South Second Street, Adam

is dated April 5, 1896, and, according to a statement attached to the paper, the estate at that time was worth \$150,000, of which paper, the estate at that time was not married, all of his jewelry, paintings, rugs, bric-a-brac, etc.

Next he directs the payment of sums ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 to employes and others. These bequests aggregate \$5.600. The residue he directs shall be given to Miss Schriver after all his debts have been paid. She is now the wife of a business man living in Detroit. No nention was made by Davis of a wife. Mrs. Simpson will inherit about \$100,000. Maud L. Strain, of Albany, N. Y. is to get \$5.001. Charles M. Johnson, of Pittsburg, \$1,000.

JERSEY'S AGED TWINS. is dated April 5, 1896, and, according to

JERSEY'S AGED TWINS.

Said to Be the Oldest in the United Serious Allegations Made by a Cou-

NEWARK, N. J., March 9.-The recent death of an aged twin in the West leaves Mrs. Margaret Griffith, of this city, and Mrs. Sarah Griffith, of Morristown, as the The prisoner confessed. He admitted, oldest living twins in the United States.

were married to each other again.

Both of the aged twins are in good health and in perfect possession of all that faculties. STORY OF A RESCUE.

Commander Everett Reports on Say-

ing English Passengers. The Navy Department has received the following report of the rescue of the passengers from the English mail steamer Airlie January 21, by the supply ship Culgoa, plying between Manila and Australia.

"Cooktown, Australia, Jan. 23, 1900. "Sir: I have the honor to confirm the following telegram of this date:

Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D.

C.:

"Landed passengers and mail stranded steamer Airlie.

"At 4:15 p. m., Sunday, January 21, the United States steamship Culgoa, under my command, en route from Manila, P. J., to Sydney, N. S. W., sighted a steamer which proved to be the English steamer Airlie, of the Eastern Australian Steamship Company, aground on Chapman Island reef, lettings 12 degrees 52 minutes south, lonproved to be the English steamship Comports of the Eastern Australian Steamship Company aground on Chapman Island reef, latitude 12 degrees 53 minutes couth, longitude 143 degrees 36 minutes cast, and flying the signal 'I want assistance.' I ran within safe distance of the Airlie, and her captain and first officer came on board. The captain reported that he had run on the reef at a speed of eleven knots at 2 a.m. of that date, was aground as far aft as his smokestack, had a large hole in the bottom, and desired me to take his passengers and mail, to which request

board the following passengers and thirty-two bags of mail: J. O. Callender, J.
H. Duff, A. H. C. Barker, Mrs. Gove and
two children, Mrs. G. H. Powell, D. O.
Rosemarne, A. Holtze, W. Beaumont,
Farnsworth, Weish, Mrs. Filston, Master
S. Filston, W. Manton, Mr. Lawless, Gibbins, Rev. J. T. Tack, Mrs. White, Quartermaster Sergeant Forbes, Mr. Koylmoto, J. Owens, Kerrison, and eight South
Sea Island natives,
"The transfer completed, the Culron at

"The transfer completed, the Calgon, at daylight of the 22d instant, got under way for Cooktown, that being the nearest port on the route to Sydney, where she anchored at midnight of the same date.

"At daylight the agent of the company was posited recorded." was notified regarding the stranding the Airlic and the passengers and m and all transferred to his charge. V-respectfully, W. H. EVERETT, "Commander, U. S. N., Commanding.

Sued for Breach of Promise.

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 9 .- Miss Antonio Cerny, of New York, has a wedding trous seau and a handsome collection of furniture and household goods on her hand which she purchased, but not the husband the Bit-immedi-It cures pold, whom she came here on February 13 to marry, for breach of promise. Miss Cerny says her preparations for the ver-ding have exhausted her resources. Her lover was consuited in many details of the house furnisting, she says, and gave her no intimation that he would not live up to his promise to marry her

FAIRBANKS FOUND GUILTY

Convicted of Attempting to Bribe a United States Juror.

The Man Charged With Naving Tampered With the Ingham-Newitt Pherson-His Counsel Contends

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 -- After delib. rating less than an hour yesterday morn. prices. ng, the jury in the case of Henry J. Fairbanks, charged with attempting to bribe members of the Ingham-Newict jury, returned a verdict of guilty as indicted. Although the conviction was expected, whe the lame defence of Fairbanks was taken into consideration, yet Lawyer J. Joseph Murphy, attorney for the defence, claims that the verdict was not just, and was obtained solely because Judge McPherson permitted District Attorney Beck to bring out the past career of Fairbanks in crossexamination, when nothing of the kind was referred to in direct examination.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when

Judge McPherson began his short charge to the jury. He told the jury that there was but little in dispute in the case, and he also pointed out the fact that the evidence of Fairbanks was uncorroborated, and, therefore, not entitled to much weight. However, he left it for the jury to decide the value to attach to the prisoner's test mony. In conclusion the judge said that if there was a reasonable doubt in the case Fairbanks was entitled to it, but if there was no doubt it was the high duty of the jury to convict the defendant of what is a dangerous and despicable crime.

The jury deliberated less than an hour. The jury deliberated less than an hour. After the verdict had been rendered District Attorney Beck asked that Fairbanks be taken into custody at once. To this Lawyer Murphy objected on the ground that the bail (\$5,000) was sufficient and that Fairbanks should be given an opportunity to make arrangements for the sup-"Good-by forever,"

Then she swallowed some carbolic acid that Fairbanks should be given an opportunity to make arrangements for the supand was dead when her husband came tunity to make arrangements for the sup-port of his wife. The judge, however, ruled differently, and Fairbanks was given into the hands of the marshal at once. No sooner had the fate of Fairbanks been learned than Thomas O'Dea, who was under \$5,000 bail, charged with a similar offence, was surrendered by his bonds-nan, Germanco Negro. This also resulted in O'Dea being placed behind the prison bars.

Speaking of the conviction of Fairbanks. Speaking of the conviction of Fairbanks, District Attorney Beck said: "I did not try the conspiracy charge against Fairbanks and O'Dea with the indictment against Fairbanks alone, as the defendant's counsel objected to trying both cases together. For reasons partly personal and partly public, I did not care to try both cases at this term of court, and I shall therefore try the conspiracy indictment at the May sessions.

"This will involve the retrial of Fair-

POISONED BY MERCURY.

sin of Mayor Van Wyck. FISKHILL LANDING, N. Y., March 9.tephen Van Wyck, a retired lawyer of this place, vesterday afternoon published a card in the "Fiskhill Herald" offering a reward of \$25 for the arrest and -onvice believe that he was responsible for a number of other similar robberies. It is alleged that on January 19 he stole a horse and wagon belonging to David E. Thomas, which he disposed of for 7 cents a dozen. He afterward abandoned the horse and wagon on the street in Camden.

He is charged with having stolen a horse and wagon belonging to Garrett E. Brownhack on January 39. This wagon was loaded with butter and expected and wagon belonging to Garrett E. Brownhack on January 39. This wagon was also loaded with butter and less than the major of the death, several occasions have been stolen during the past at married to each other again.

Both of the aged twins are in good the wagon was policy of the card of the persons who placed mercurial poison in his milk and food. For some time Mr. Van Wyck has been the victim of some malicious person who evidently has had designs on his life. Mr. Van Wyck is a cousin of Mayor Van Wyck of New York and comes from old Knickerbocker stock. He says that for there are a disagreement, and the wife secured a divorce on the ground of desertion. Soon after this Griffith married bias. Sarah Baldwin, of this city, and lived happily with her until her death, several occasions he and his wife very made sick by drinking milk which had been left at the door by a milkman. They disagree the marriage. About a year after the marriage. The wagon have been stolen during the past wagons have been stolen that nearly fifty wagons have been stolen that problems the wife of Mariand H. Griffith married liss. A large twins are in good.

The formal mr. You would hear the voice of the dead speak, you would hear the voice of the dead speak, you would hear the voice of the dead speak, you would hear the voice of the dead speak, you would hear the voice of the dead speak, you would hear the voice of the dead speak, you would hear the voice of the de tion of the persons who placed mercurial They decided to move out of town and took a house across the river, just outside Newburgh. In a few weeks their enemy had followed them. They found mercury in the milk there and were forced to purchase condensed milk. At last they decided to move back to Fiskhil Landing and they have again been bothered here by the alleged poisoner.

Mr. Van Wyck said today that the motive for such work was clear to him, His

Two years gao he was a God-fearing and God-fearing and they have again been bothered here it, many of you who are now here as mourners.

Was at these people the speaker pointed his fluger as he made the startling state-had followed them. They found mercury in the milk there and were forced to purchase condensed milk. At last they decided to move back to Fiskhil Landing and Christian man. Ead associations caused his ruin. You are responsible for it, many of you who are now here as mourners.

Mr. Van Wyck said today that the motive for such work was clear to him, His

Pastor Slater further declared many

ments made by the United States Depart-

"The Culgoa anchored and received on board the following passengers and thirty-two bags of mail: J. O. Callender, J. with visitors. New the summer board elsewhere, as the mosquito pest is unbearable.

A Valuable Black Walnut Log. RALEIGH, N. C., March 9 .- A walnu og was this week shipped from Burke county to Germany which was six feet in diameter at the butt. It was seventy feet

from the ground to the first limb on this

Sold a Big Duck Farm. FRONT ROYAL, Va., March 9 .- The big duck ranch at Riverton, this county, was sold to a Winchester capitalist this week. The ranch has nearly 1,000 breeding birds in the yards and fifty large incubators are used to do the hatching. Large hatches are coming off now, and it is expected that 15,000 ducklings will be sent to mar-

Travel a Luxury.

The "Royal Limited," finest day frain in the world, leaves Washington, B. & O. station, New Jersey Avenue and O Street, daily 3 p. m., arrives New York S p. m. Splendid dining and

Prove that you love me by or dering a case of daerzen, Senate, or Lager from the Arlington sottling Co. by phoning 634.

THE DEAF CURED FREE.

Hechts' Greater Stores.

Hechts' Greater Stores.

Last cut in clothing. As we said yesterday, do not expect lower prices for clothing than we are now asking. In these reductions we have made the very best and greatest cut.

Suits which sold up to \$12.50 are now... \$5.95

and this embraces all the all-wool fancy cheviots and cassimeres in fancy checks and all sizes, but which are considerably broken in lots. "Charged," just as though you were paying full

Separate pants greatly reduced.

All the lightweight pants from the lowest price to the very finest go at about

All \$3 pants are now \$1.98. All \$4 pants are now \$2.98. All \$5 pants are now \$3.98.

Spring top coats here in profusion

"proper" fashions—just as fashionable as any high-price custom tailor will up. Coverts and Raglan Cheviots and all the other novelties at a saving make up. Coverts and Ragian Cheviots and of more than a third over what a tailor asks.

Sale of new spring hats at \$1.50.

Hundreds of new Derbys, and Fedoras will be put on sale tomorrow at \$1.50 which have every right to be \$2.50, for the same styles and grades are selling at \$2.50 elsewhere. In black and all shades.

29c for men's 75c and \$1 shirts.

Men's soft and stiff bosom white and percale shirts—open back and front open back—made with patent cushion neckbands and each shirt has pair of tachable cuffs—fast in color and all sizes—sold originally at 75c and \$1, for

25c and 50c neckwear, 19c.

All of our 25c and 50c puffs, tecks, Prince of Wales, band bows, and four-hands—in an elegant assortment of patterns—light and dark colors—for 19c

124c for men's 15c and 19c hose.

Men's fast color full seamless half hose—in fancy stripes—polka dots and so plain black—sell at 15c and 19c—tomorrow for 12 1-2c.

Men's and boys' 49c shirts, 39c.

Men's and boys' white unlaundered shirts—strongly re-enforced—made with patent cushion neckhands—extra fine linen bosom—have been 49c—tomorrow,

Closing out book department

-and enormous reductions will do it. Best authors are represented-Haw-thorne, "The Duchess," Cooper, Carey, Alexander, Henty.

25c books to go at 12½c. 50c books to go at 19c. 5 vols, well-bound books sold at \$1.50, to go at 69c.

500 boys' suits for \$1.29.

We shall have to offer you tomorrow five hundred boys' Blue Double-Breasted Short Pants Suits—in two patterns—at \$1.29, which have never before been old for less than \$1.98, thereby effecting you a saving of about three-quarters

Boys' waists.

Knee pants. 150 for Boys' Percale Waists, in variety of patterns, which usually sell for 25c.

390 for Boys' All-wool Knee Pants some with double seats a knees.

Makers' samples boys' top coats, \$3.98

-garments worth up to \$12

-consisting of unfinished Worsteds, Serges, Coverts, and Herringbones-lined with best materials and some of them satin faced. In sizes 3 to 16 years—all the very nobbiest of garments.

Hechts' Greater Stores. 59c for ladies' \$1 to \$2 gloves.

Thousands of pairs of the very best gloves on the market at \$1 to \$2 will be put on sale tomorrow morning at 59c. These are gloves which when "tried on" by retailers gave way in the seams and were taken back by their makers and mended. They are stronger now than gloves are usually found to be, and because they've been virtually tested you can depend that they will not rip. The "mend" can scarcely be detected, hence at 59c they are wonderful bargains. In black, white, red, grey, champagne -2 and 3 clasp.

Another furore in shoes.

Greater crowds should come for these shoe values than came for those announced for Monday because they are greater, and they beat the exclusive shoe stores' prices by a third.

Child's hand-turned button and | Boys' Genuine Wax Calf Lace Shoes

buys Gentlie Washington Styles—sizes —finest made—newest styles—sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2—best \$2.50 shoes \$1.49

Misses' Spring Heel Button and Lace Shoes—with square toes only—sizes 2 1-2 to 4 1-2—the \$2 grade, 950 Men's Enamel, Patent Leather, Russia Calf, and Vici Kid Bals-\$1.98 regular \$2.50 and \$3 shoes, for.

Finest wrappers, 98c tomorrow.

We shall sell tomorrow finest and h eaviest percale wrappers—made with deep flounces—in light and dark colors— at 9Sc, which are sold for no less than \$1.50 elsewhere.

Infants' coats.

Tomorrow you can see the complete stock of infants' long and short bed-ford cord coats-immense variety. Victoria Regina corsets

-the proper corset for stout women comfortable yet stylish and graceful. \$2 pair.

No store can equal these values

in ladies' suits and skirts. Handsome suits of all-wool cheviet serge, with the new shape skirts and jackets; instead of \$10, are \$7.50

Very stylish suits of Venetians

Wide-wale Cheviot Skirts, in all the

homespuns, cheviot serges, and novelty fabrics, which are fashionable with silk-lined jackets and box-pleated skirts; instead of \$18 and \$20. \$12.50 here at.

new shades; excellent quality; splendidly made; fust from our own work-rooms; equal to most \$4.98 \$2.49 \$5.5.6. For

See Hechts' new millinery.

A splendid idea of the styles which are to follow can now be gotten from the display of advanced styles we're making now. You can buy knowing that you'll get as much stylishness as later.

All latest music, 16c copy

-the same as sell for 25c in music stores, and which is marked 50c.

5,000 sheets music for 4½c copy. Pianos tuned for \$1.39.

We shall take orders tomorrow for piano tuning for \$1.39, and guarantee the work to be perfect.

HECHT AND COMPANY.

513-515 Seventh Street.

HOUNDED BY SHYLOCKS.

cide's Death. NEW YORK, March 9 .- "If this poor,

Several members of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Club, of which Wakelee was





The best time to cure a cold is when it first manifests itself. there would a fatal case of grippe, diphtheria, or pneumonia if people would take my Cold Cure at the be-ginning of a cold. It relieves the head, nose, throat, and lungs almost in-stantly.—Munyon.

Price 25c at any drug store. If you have the Rheumatism, try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; if you have Dyspepsia, try his Dyspepsia Cure; if you have any Kidney trouble, try his Kidney Cure. Munyon has a specific remedy for most every disease; mostly 25 cents. Munyon's Inhaler cures Catarth, Grippe, Btonchitis, &c. Price, \$1.00.

Munyon's Doctors Are Free. A timely consultation with his skilled speciali upon all diseases may avert a threatened illne. There is no charge for advice. Onen from 9 c.

No. 623 Thirteenth St. N. W.

mr. Van Wyck said today that the mourers.

Mr. Van Wyck said today that the mourers sivile was a daughter of John Graves, in the Beach business men are modern as years and the most interest in the waster and a dead, the cases of the Bath Beach business men are modern as which was clear to him. His time an influential and wealthy citizen of New Haven. He introduced gas in that city and amassed a fortune. With Mrs. Van Wyck and her husband dead, says Mr. Van Wyck and her husband dead, says Mr. Van Wyck, the person who is suspected of polisoning their food would be the sole heir to the property, which is sworth over \$200,000. The police are at work on the case.

To KILL OFF MOSQUITOES.

A Virginin Scheme to Improve a Summer Resort.

WINCHESTER, March 9.—The city council passed a law this week which is designed to break up the mosquito pest here. The law, which is based on experiment.

ENDED HIS LIFE WITH GAS.

tailor, with places of business at 127 Broadway and 22 New Street, after making deliberate announcement by letter to his lawyer of his intent to kill himself, after providing amply for his pet birds and fish, and after an unusual explanation of the cause of his act, by means of a

naries. Four cages were covered carefully with towels. Each cage was well supplied with water, seeds, and bird food, so that had not the body been discovered in two months the caparies would have had enough to keep them alive. Red and golden fish swam about an aquarium, and on top of the water floated abundant food for them.

Among his effects were several letters

from his wife, now visiting her sister in Frankfort, Germany. She wondered why the husband wrote so infrequently, and why, when he did write, he always complained of his business affairs. A newspaper clipping was found which told the story of the suicide of De Witt Knox several days ago. The article vas headed: "His Wife Gone, He Kills Him-

self." He had changed this by writing in

Gove and Phillips counties in the ex-A Despondent New York Tailor's De-liberate Suicide.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Edwin B. Trott, of 61 East Forty-first Street, a merchant tailor, with places of business at 137

Broadway and 29 New Country and geological collections in the country and freme northwestern part of the State have

bis apartment and ended his life.

A lawyer appeared last night at the West Thirtieth Street station and exhibited a letter from his client. To detective Lockwood the lawyer said the letter had enclosed a key to Trott's flat. Trott wrote that business had been very bad; that the writer feared he would become a bankrupt, and that he intended making away with himself.

The detective, accompanied by the attorney, hurried to the Trott apartment. They found the main door locked. Enters of came after the sea had dried and the land had been elevated, It was some 45,000 years after this before any evidence can found on the floor. A long tube extended from the gas chandelier, telling how the suicide had been accomplished.

The detective and the lawyer were astonished to hear the songs of a dozen canaries. Four cages were carefully with towels. Each cage was wall successfully some one finds something that would be of want to our collection."

The rise deline, and fall in the far would, many receiving rude farewells. The trot out and, knowing that we want it, buts such a high value on it that we cannot afford to add it to our collection."

The rise deline, and fall in the fort term and the evidence of former life is being rapidly collected. Contemportative that the writer feared he would become a removed, were the three-toed horse, at the fourt-tusked small elephaut and the armies type of mammal life which is clisely allied to that found in various parts of the world today.

The mastodon which the magazines have receiving rude farewells. The fourth would and world, many receiving rude farewells. The rice and that would are collection."

The rice deline, and fall in the fox terrier market was due to a reward, which world and the earliest species of a time 50,000 was announced early in the day for the forth may for the forth was by far the commonest species of a time 50,000 was announced early in the forth may for the forth may for the forth may for the forth may be return of a prize page. A telephone call at the fourt-tusk of the cause of his act, by means of a newspaper clipping, turned on the gas in his apartment and ended his life.

A lawyer appeared last night at the

any now living, four distinct species of buffaloes, a half dezen extinct species of horses and camels were the larger types a search himself. of animal life and along with them came the living gray wolf and pocket gopher. In all twenty-three species of veriebrate fossils found in the later deposits are in the Kansas geological collection. These deposits prove that the gray wolf is the pho oldest inhabitant of Kansas, for he connects us with the period 5,600 years ago. "My wife has got the reward."

secretary, and of the Marine and field Club met yesterday afternoon in the home of one of Wakelee's friends to decide how to obtain a retraction from Mr. Slater.

They adjourned without reaching any conclusion.

Dr. Cochran, who attended Wakelee said yesterday. "I cannot understand why any such remarks were made." Another of those at the funeral, Dr. John Voorhees, said: "Mr. Slater had certainly been misinformed, thinking of him as kindly as "EXTINCT LIFE IN KANSAS."

ink so that the lines read: "His Wife Gone, But He Is Still Alive."

The landlord of the house, Eugene Stannsendt, said last night that Trott, who had lived in the apartment twelve years and always paid his rent, came to him several days ago and said he must ask some grace in paying the rental. It was granted. The pockets of the dead man contained \$36.

EXTINCT LIFE IN KANSAS.

EXTINCT LIFE IN KANSAS. The Grey Wolf Now Remnins the Olderst Inhabitant.

(From the Kansas City Star.)

Time was when the moose, the elephant and the bison furnished the sport and provided the food for the inhabitants of the territory now known as Kansas. There were wolves much larger than the grey wolves which occasionally make a report in Comanche county and horses very unlike in Comanche county and horses very unlike muddy and the animals which came to drink from them or the springs became im-bedded in the mud and perished, to be eve-ered up and preserved for the paleontolo-

Fossils of the elephant species have been rossis of the elephant species have been found in nearly all parts of Kansas. They are most frequently to be found, however, in the western and southern parts of the State. The Indian Territory, immediately south of Kansas, was, however, their most

ing moose in Prof. Dyche's collection HIS WIFE GOT THE REWARD.

A Stray Terrier Found Where He Was Not Lost.

(From the Chicago Chronicle.) Every police station on the west side toused a fox terrier at 6 o'clock last night. ome had two and even three. Many policemen turned their coal sheds into ker n.4s, not caring to place overconfidence in their fellows. At 6:15 the favorite breed had lost its popularity. Dogs that were welcomed earlier in the day were sent

another type of mammal life which is clisely allied to that found in various parts of the world today.

The mastodon which the magazines have recently called upon to form a subject for imaginary stories, elephants larger than

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